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Accounting club begins at Saint Leo

Special to the Monarch
By Jessica DiEgidio and Dan Riggs

How does $36,000 twelve months after graduation sound? It can be done. Being an accounting major does have its advantages. The old idea of an accountant as a mundane pencil pusher is obsolete. With new technology, accounting has become vital to society today.

With the help of students and of faculty advisor, Laurel Cobb, chair of the department of accounting at Saint Leo College (SLC), accounting majors are taking the first steps to organize the Paciolo Accounting Club (PAC).

The purpose of the organization is to provide career opportunities and assistance to students and accounting professionals in the immediate community. Members also plan to help aid students in beginning accounting classes.

The Paciolo Accounting Club offers a variety of services such as guest speakers, trips, resume counseling, internship connections and possible career opportunities for those interested in accounting.

Accounting has been in existence since the beginning of time, but it was not until 1490, when Father Lucas Paciolo of Italy wrote a text on double-entry accounting, that it was recorded. For this reason, Father Paciolo has come to be known as the "Founder of Accounting." The newly established club bears his name.

President Wendy Artale said, "We are trying to set up a club where accounting majors can come for help and come together and grow in an understanding of the accounting atmosphere." There are 25 founding members including executive officers Vice President Chris Eswine, Secretary Linda Adams and Treasurer Karen Whitt.

PAC, in its beginning stages, is looking for eager students to get the club off the ground. Meetings are held twice a month, and announcements of activities are in the Daily Say-So and on posters throughout the campus. Members of PAC are available for tutoring in accounting classes during exam week, December 7-11, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information will be posted as to the whereabouts.

This organization is a perfect opportunity for those undecided of their major to explore what accounting has to offer. In 1992, a student with his/her CPA requirements fulfilled has an average starting salary base of approximately $34,000 to $37,000 per year. PAC aids in the processing of obtaining internships, which in turn provides greater opportunity for career placement due to experience, references and use of networking.

So, if $36,000 a year sounds good to you, maybe you should consider what the Paciolo Accounting Club has to offer.

The Paciolo Accounting Club Mission Statement

The Paciolo Accounting Club's main purpose is to increase awareness of the moral and ethical obligations of the accounting profession. Guest speakers will assist members and the community in understanding the accounting environment. Programs will be offered to benefit the accounting community, students of Saint Leo College, and the members of the Paciolo Accounting Club. Assistance will be provided to the Accounting Department to enhance opportunities for all.

The Paciolo Accounting Club. Bottom row (L-R): Paul O'Neill, Wendy Artale (Pres.), Brenda Then and Chris Eswine (Vice Pres.). Middle row (L-R): Jessica DiEgidio, Karen Whitt (Tres.), Linda Adams (Sec.), Carole Croft and Maurice Butler. Top row (L-R): Donovan McCoy, Patrick Myers, Tony Sera, Robert Cipriano and Daniel Riggs. *Special to the Monarch*

Overexpectations should be avoided

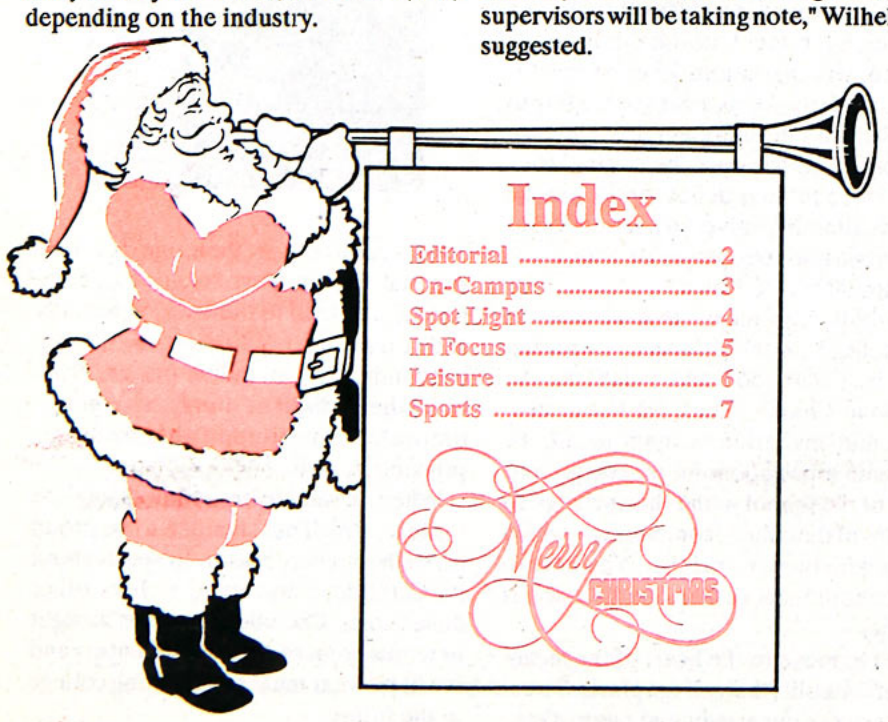
Special to the Monarch

Don't expect too much too soon. That's the advice of a career counselor who has developed some points that should be considered by college graduates who are seeking jobs.

College graduates rarely wind up making $40,000 a year after graduation. According to Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement at The College of Wooster, the average salary for entry-level jobs is $15,000 to $25,000, depending on the industry.

Wilhelm also warned that new job seekers should not expect to get hefty benefits packages that include pension plans, extensive medical coverage and stock options. Many corporations are reducing benefits packages.

New job holders shouldn't make the mistake of putting in only the required hours or the minimum level of performance. In order to get ahead, be prepared to work longer hours and perform tasks that may seem routine or boring because supervisors will be taking note," Wilhelm suggested.



Card receives Marriot award

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

James Card in maintenance at the Marriott Facilities Management unit at Saint Leo College (SLC) was honored as Associate of the Year for 1992 on November 16.

Bob Rupnik, district manager of the Southeastern division of facilities with Marriott, and James Killmeyer, director of SLC's physical plant, presented the award to Card.

Card's awards include two days at Daytona Beach Marriott, $250 and a personal plaque.

Saint Leo's Marriott unit is the first in Florida to establish the Associate of the Year award. Killmeyer believes that this unit is "...setting a trend for the other accounts throughout the state."

Qualifications for nominees include attendance, attitude, team work, appearance, work performance, skill development and attitude toward quality and performance. A committee within the unit selects each winner.

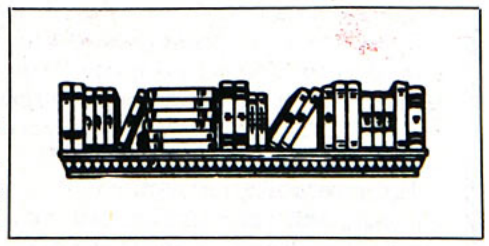
In addition to the Associate of the Year, an Associate of the Month is also chosen and rewarded each month.

Associate of the Month award winners for 1992 consist of Raymond Davis, grounds, Jan.; Gordon Briggs, maintenance, Feb.; William Miller, security, Mar.; Emma Ross, housekeeping, Apr.; Russell Morse III, grounds, May; Elizabeth Gaddy, housekeeping, June; Boyd Gray, security, July; Samuel Gant, grounds, Aug.; Jimmie Wells, maintenance, Sept.; Paul Yasinskas, security, Oct.

Monthly winners receive two days off work with pay, a two day stay at a Marriott hotel in Tampa or Clearwater and a thermal coffee mug.

Spoto receives Ph.D. from USF

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor



Mary Theresa Spoto, adjunct instructor of English at Saint Leo College (SLC), will receive her Ph. D. in English from the University of South Florida (USF) in December.

Spoto earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in English in 1980 and 1983 from USF in Tampa, FL.

Various positions she holds at SLC include CLAST Institutional Test Administrator, Supervisor of Reading and Writing Labs, Professional Academic Tutor and Moderator of the Panhellenic Council.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council awarded Spoto with Outstanding Faculty Member for 1991-92.

The Panhellenic Council credited Spoto with Outstanding Moderator for 1991-92.

Before her employment with SLC, she acted as a Graduate Teaching Assistant of English at USF.

EDITORIAL

Should students interact more with professors?

By Donna Rail
Monarch Staff Writer

Why don't students and professors interact more? This is my third undergraduate college, so I believe I have done enough observing of administrative styles and social attitudes to make an amateur's guess.

Every major makes different demands on its students. Some people are involved with projects that require almost daily meetings with the instructor, such as my participation in the school's cable channel team.

On the other hand, as my friend and "Slick-TV" colleague Paulina Hamilton pointed out, "The typical student likes to drink and party. I'm involved."

Some students are just not "joiners." They don't like extra work or socializing, and they don't have to. Just getting their degree is hard enough. No one has a right to demand that students exhaust themselves. Those students who are involved in an activity, whether or not it's run by a professor, do so because they have a personality that predisposes them to handling it. They're driven to become involved, or they just find something fun to participate in.

As far as interacting with professors as a way to give student opinions more clout, if one wants to improve this school's policies, we all know the most power rests with the Board of Trustees and the rest of the administration. For example, I think the physical education requirements are ridiculous. By the time you get to college, you are old enough to decide what kind of care you want to take of your body, and we shouldn't have to go through all this sixth-grade stuff. If I just complain, not even this article will make much of a ripple. But if I got some professors to sign a petition, now, that would be a start. The "Pass/Fail" option is about all the power students have ever gotten from vehement bothering of their teachers.

One is separated from one's instructors by three or four decades in age, as well as different subcultures, outlooks, and hobbies. What am I supposed to do? Announce after an exam that the whole class ought to borrow a school van and go to a steak house, then drive into Tampa for shopping and a Bucs game? Where would our professors take us? Wineries? Horse races? Museums? Not that it doesn't sound like fun, and not that I don't like my professors. It's just that we already have all the interaction we need.

Letters to the Editor

Special to the Monarch
By Leah Titus

I have been disturbed by the letters to the editor in the past few weeks. First, someone wrote a letter that condemned the Greek system, and then two people rebutted with letters that defended the Greeks. I think that we are all missing the point. This is one of the problems at Saint Leo College (SLC). It seems that we are forming two groups on campus: The Greeks, and The Organizations. It appears that there is some hostility between the two.

It is true that it is not necessary to join a fraternity or a sorority to make lasting friendships that will continue throughout the years, and it is also true that a Greek organization can forge these friendships. For some, Greeks are the better choice, and for others, they are not.

This should not be the argument. The argument should be that we should all work together to make SLC a better place. There are few students on campus who choose to be Greek and join other organizations, but they seem to be the exception. There are two groups of students who provide the same services on small scales. The services are of great benefit, but, imagine if we all work together.

We should always have Greeks and other organizations, but wouldn't it be nice if the two would stop arguing and start forming lasting friendships with each other?

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Special to the Monarch
By Kay Kosuda

In the November 13, 1992 issue of the Monarch, an article, "What Attracts Students to Saint Leo College," has a statement expressing the need for a recognition program for work study students.

I'm happy to point out that The Cannon Memorial Library has had Student Assistant of the Year awards for five years. Specific criteria exist for the selections which are made by library staff. The award is a certificate (occasionally enhanced by a gift from a local business), and the names of the recipients are sent to senior college officials.

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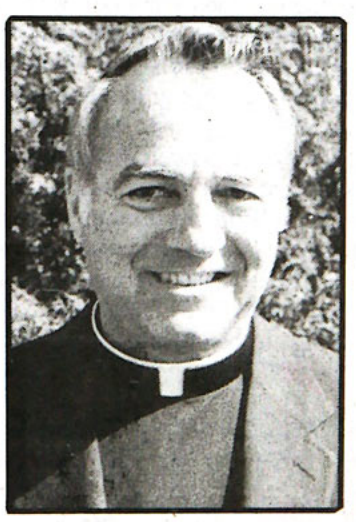

What's in a word, when the word's **Catholic**?

One of the efforts a college must make is to be true to its history, character, and mission. In all of these aspects of Saint Leo College the word Catholic has been an integral part. So what does it convey, especially today?

That question is being answered by every Catholic college I know. This is true not because it is difficult to find an answer, but rather because the answer is so rich, with variations in emphasis for each. Catholic for us means belonging to the Roman Catholic Church -- but then you can chase the word "belonging" back to a more refined definition. Catholic means, literally, universal and conveys to us that we must be open to all. Still, there are limitations to "open."

Catholic also means that we operate the college on the principles of revelation as understood and taught by the Catholic Church. Thus, while our attitude and invitation is open to all, we maintain expectations for the overall conduct of the school -- and this includes all groups of the college community -- which agree with those principles. You have to be Catholic in more than one direction at a time.

But to move to the heart of the meaning of Catholic, this college places God at the center of our activity and raison d'etre. To be a good college, then, one true to its very nature, we must acknowledge the presence of God in our lives, personally and corporately. While we do this as a community in our public prayer, especially the eucharistic liturgy, we contribute to a better institution when we do this privately as well.

When we want to brag about Saint Leo College, which has so much to be proud of, we have every reason to speak about its Catholic character as well as other dimensions. **Catholic** is what has brought us to this point of our second century and it will be what makes us a strong college in the future.

Game teaches students about life

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

One of the most important and eternal lasting impressions a game can leave on an individual comes from the "Game of Life." This comment is not addressed to the board game but the actual participating in situations that depict the cruel reality of life.

On November 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the east end of the cafeteria, twenty-seven students participated in the game, which was organized by the Cultural Diversity committee and co-chairpersons Sister Geraldine Warthling and Cindy Lawson.

The game was first introduced to Leah Titus, Chrissy Donner, Becky Buller, and Loary Coates when they attended the "Everyday Heroes Conference" at the University of South Carolina. These students brought the idea back to Saint Leo.

As the students arrived at the cafeteria that night, they were asked to write their names on a name tag to be worn on their shirts. There were many letters and symbols on the tags, which at that time were untranslatable to the participants. The classifications were as follows: A = wealthy, B = upper-middle, C = middle, D = lower and E = poverty. The next symbols used were X and Y, X being male and Y being female. The last letters were P = person of color, W = caucasion, and I = illiterate or foreign. If the letter was underlined, the participant was gay or lesbian. Participants were also handed money, when they arrived, according to the socio-economic status on their name tags.

Various booths were set up and each player would visit them throughout the game. The tables included, housing, job-employment, education, a bank, food store, and a jail. The people who conducted these areas are all a part of the Cultural Diversity committee, and the jail was overlooked by security.

The players were signaled to start, and students scrambled about excitedly, testing their luck at each table for about 30 to 45 minutes, with many faculty and staff involved. Bobby Sponheim, the school nurse, issued "fate" cards that displayed positive or negative messages, while Tammy Wooten portrayed a scam artist, who encouraged students to buy false investments, then turned them in to the police. Maribeth Durst, associate vice-president for academic affairs for enrollment management, monitored the game and wrote down the student's frustrated reactions; and when the game finished, she held a group discussion of what took place, sharing what she observed with everyone involved. The unanimous feeling from students was one of frustration. Students with A or B on their name tags found the game to be fairly easy and were allowed elaborate housing and upper-class jobs. Those with a D, E, P, I, or underline felt hopeless and gave up early because of denied education past eighth grade and decent employment.

Some students used drastic measures, switching name tags, as others caught onto the significance of the numbers. Becky Buller and Chrissy Donner, who conducted the housing booth, were considered the harshest and toughest to deal with, as was the education table, which was attended by Maura Snyder, Leah Titus, and Cindy Lawson. Maybe it had something to do with the the students former participation with the "Game of Life," Titus comments. "We experienced the same feelings of frustration as the players did, but on the other side, it is a lot easier to be mean and emotionless."

The jail was kept active and became the most noisiest section of the room. Angry students protested with Father Mike O'Brien and refused to settle down until they were released from the jail. Of course this was all in fun, but it really made students think and understand the class, race, and gender struggles that individuals in our society face everyday. The game was a definitely a beneficial experience for students, who experienced how cruel society's standards are when placed in a particular classification themselves.

News Tips

Fall Dance Concert

December 3-5: 7:30 p.m.
In the College Theatre

An exciting concert, crafted by Jacalyn Bryan, chairperson of the SLC fine arts department, features the works of New York choreographer Sabatino Verlezza; "Passages," a work-in-progress by Bryan; and a new modern piece by Lois Henry utilizing live accompaniment.

General admission for the performance is $5; $4 for senior citizens and non-Saint Leo students.

For further information, contact the Department of Fine Arts at (904) 588-8392.

The Community Holiday Sing

December 6: 7 p.m.
In the Saint Leo College Mall

Come watch the Saint Leo College Oratorio Society under the musical direction of Daniel Delisi present a mini concert. Join in the Community Sing along with student choral groups from Woodland Elementary School and San Antonio Elementary School. Hear Channel 10's John Wilson and his wife, Mary K., guest soloists.

For further information, contact the Office of Public Affairs at (904) 588-8253.

Parent essay contest winner

Special to the Monarch
By William Burns

When examining my mother's life of parenthood I find myself moved to express my appreciation for her dedication and love. As a full time student I am not only dependent on my mother's financial support, I am also dependent on her emotional and spiritual support. My mother, Lorraine Burns, has always offered guidance to me in my times of need, helping me to reach a point of growth and maturity. She did all this while being under difficult pressures, as I will explain.

The first of this October marked the tenth anniversary of my fathers death. After the fifteen months of my father's cancer treatments and sickness had ended, my mother was left a single mother in an area with virtually no family and few friends. My mother then set out in making our lives whole again. Being her only child, she was determined in making my life as rich and fulfilling as possible.

She took great pain to ensure that I had the opportunity to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as I wished, despite the inconveniences they might have caused her. These activities gave me a well rounded life and prepared me for the future. In dedicating her time and energy to my activities, my mother made parenthood the center of her life, sacrificing all the personal activities in which she could have participated.

When I was in eighth grade I received a head injury which resulted in the diagnosis of a seizure disorder. My mother saw to it that I was examined by one of the best neurosurgeons of the southeast United States. Through her persistency I have received excellent treatment and medication. I am happy to say that I have not experienced any seizures since my head injury.

Despite the tragedies we have experienced, we have always found comfort in our faith. My mother raised me in the Roman Catholic tradition, a faith which has brought nourishment to my life. She has always supported me in my participation of various parish ministries. With God's help and my mother's encouragement I have been able to sort through my life and come to the conclusion that my life is in religious education, along with

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Campus Ministry stays active

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

Campus Ministry has been especially active on campus this semester and continues to provide services to others. Along with recently collecting Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the community and collecting baby food for the Catholic Pregnancy Center, the members previously held a raffle to raise money for the tornedo victims.

Their new, upcoming project, which centers around the Christmas holiday, is Toys For Tots. The collected boxes of toys will be distributed to children in the local area.

Campus Ministry consists of approximately 20 active members. Throughout the semester, they have engaged in a pumpkin carving contest, making rosaries, and a night of roasting marshmallows by Lake Jovita. The most favored holiday event by members of Campus Ministry is the choosing of a Secret Santa. Each member selects a name on a folded card and, from now to Christmas, sends the individual various gifts, messages, and surprises. A Christmas party will be held in December before the break when one final gift is exchanged, and the Secret Santas are revealed.

The officers of Campus Ministry are as follows: Leah Titus, president, Ann Blum, vice-president, Billy Haggerty, secretary, and Jamie Welu, social coordinator. A welcome addition this year is the new Director of Campus Ministry, Father Michael O'Brien. The members are extremely happy to have him as part of the club.

Campus Ministry is open to all faiths and everyone is welcomed. Also, for any students interested, readers and eucharistic ministers are needed for Sunday mass. Meetings are every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Duncan Lounge.

On-Campus Activities

Special to the Monarch

The brothers of Delta Epsilon fraternity have been very busy the past few weeks. To begin with, the fraternity visited the Dade City Geriatric Center on Thursday, the 29th of October, with Phi Sigma Sigma. Many members from both organizations wore costumes to make the event more enjoyable.

In addition to the community service, the brothers of Delta Epsilon have been busy on campus as well. On Friday, October 30, they held a successful dance in The Cage. The turnout for the dance was most impressive, thanks to all the students who showed their support. The brothers of Delta Epsilon would like to thank SLC for contributing to this success and look forward to working together again in the future.

Special to the Monarch
By Marc Cinelli

On November 21, Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Student Leadership Coalition (SLC) co-sponsored the second annual Turkey Bash Dance. The dance lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It was a great success. Food and drinks were plentiful. The atmosphere was friendly and uplifting. It was a nice way to have a good time before finals start. The DJ played a wide variety of songs to keep people dancing all night long.

This dance would not have been possible without the help of SLC. IFC would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of SLC who made this dance possible. IFC hopes that next year with the help of SLC, the third annual Turkey Bash will be held.

SPOT LIGHT

Charge relates life story to campus

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the West End of the McDonald cafeteria, Doris Leader Charge delighted faculty, staff, students,

and members of the community by speaking about her life as a Native American and her recent film debut in "Dances With Wolves" (as part of a series for Cultural Diversity week.) Charge began the discussion by retracing major events in her life. She said was never very fond of education, and yet ironically, she now teaches the Lakota language and its culture at Sinte Gleska Community College in South Dakota. January 30, 1993 will mark her 17th year teaching there, and is one of only a few thousand Sioux still fluent in the language and culture. She teaches about 689 students a semester; the majority of them are Native Americans and about 20% are comprised of other races.

Her dislike of school developed in her early childhood, mainly because her teachers denied her the right to speak the Lakota language. As a child, her grandmother emphasized that she should never "lose the language." This comment lived on in her mind, and Charge soon began to rebel at school. She felt stereotyped because of her dark skin and different clothing.

Charge was sent to a boarding school from the age of 7 til seventh grade. Continuing her pattern of rebellion, she was sent to the Saint Mary School for Indian Girls, a school run by the Episcopal Church. She enjoyed the Christian prayers and found two priests, who could also communicate the Lakota language. At that time, she still had not experienced positive schooling and wanted so desperately to escape the hardships she encountered. She thought about running away, but knew if she did so, her parents would be sent to jail.

One day, a teacher commented to Charge, "If you're so unhappy, there's the door." Charge jumped at the offer and headed on a 21 mile journey home accompanied by 14 Rosebud girls. Back at home, her mother wanted her to go to school, but Charge refused and decided to work instead. Her employment led her off the reservation for one year because of the lack of work there. She married and had four children, but her husband died at an early age of a heart attack. She remarried to fellow Sioux, Fred Leader Charge, who is now a counselor at the college.

At that time, the university was teaching courses, and she decided to take some classes to get a special education job working with children. She nearly gave up because of her struggles with course material, but she followed it through. Charge applied for different grants, which paid for her tuition, books, and various college fees. She soon learned to actually like school and went back to get her G.E.D. She graduated with an Associates Degree (AA) and then took a break for one semester before going back for her Bachelor's Degree. (BA)

Charge now realizes that education is great and how important it can be to one's life. She repeated what a good friend of hers once told her, "Education is one thing that no one can ever take away from you."

When growing up, she never had any real knowledge of her culture. In 1973, through underground religious ceremonies, she learned a lot about the lifestyle of a Native American. Charge said, "My people believe that everything growing has a great spirit in it like birds, insects, etc. Everything in life is dependant on one another. It can be decribed as a medicine wheel; if something is taken out, it becomes broken." Charge rationalized to her captive audience that the white man made products that kill the ozone layer, warfare, etc. "The Lakota people," she finishes, "don't have man's mentality to think of things like that."

The audience was very receptive to her closing remarks, which included comments on her recent film debut. Charge said that her involvement with the Academy Award-winning movie, "Dances With Wolves," was purely accidental. One day while working at the university, she received a phone call from hollywood producer, Jim Wilson, who asked if she would like to be part of a Native American movie being filmed in South Dakota, since she reads and writes the language and could translate the script. She refused his offer at first because she felt that the Native American people are always portrayed in an untruthful, demeaning way. He told her to just read the script, and see if she by chance might like it. Although Charge did like the script, she was still skeptical. Her main concern was that her people not be portayed in a bad manner.

Charge finally agreed, translating the script, completingthe job in 3-4 days, and she taught the actors from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. for a month. The director wanted to cast her, but she declined the proposal. She needed to head back to school and teach because the next semester would be in progress soon. The casting director questioned her action by saying, "Do you possibly know how much money you would make?" Charge responded in a curt manner, "If you never had it, you wouldn't miss it."

Kevin Costner, the producer and star of 'Dances With Wolves,' heard that she turned down the part, so he invited the vice-president of the college down to come and preview the filming. The vice-president decided to put her on sabbatical leave. Costner paid for her contract as "Pretty Shield" in the movie, and with Charge's instruction, they edited certain parts of the film she didn't want seen like the inside of teepees and religious ceremonies. "Dances With Wolves" was shot in Black Hills, S.D. with weather conditions of 32 below zero.

Because of her film debut, Charge has been able to visit 33 states; she also attended the Academy Awards, where she translated the acceptance speech for best adapted screenplay into Lakota. At the completion of the film, Costner sent the Leader Charges to the Virgin Islands for a beautiful, relaxing vacation. He also offered them jobs in California, because he is aware of the hardships the people on the reservation must endure. However, because of the close-knit bond shared by inhabitants on the reservations, they couldn't leave their family and friends. Of the 17,000 people there, the men and women are considered equal and help each other survive. Charge feels that Costner helped give pride in who the Lakota people are and accentuated their beliefs that material things don't mean that much. For all of you interested, Charge smiled slyly during her speech and said, "Yes, for all of you wondering...Kevin really is that cute. He wore no make-up, so all that you see is the true Kevin."

The lecture by Doris Leader Charge offered a lasting, educational message about the Native American culture and history on all who were present that night. The presentation concluded with questions and answers from the audience. Thanks to the Cultural Diversity Committee, who arranged for the arrival of Charge to Saint Leo College.

Doris Leader Charge creates Native American crafts. *Photo by Margo Bednar*

Students complete holiday break

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

The fall season is moving quickly, and our favorite holidays are just around the corner. The thought of mouth-watering turkey and complementary stuffing is sure to delight any student who eats on campus. It has been hard for many students, who are accustomed to their usual holiday traditions at home, to have been content at spending their Thanksgiving break at Saint Leo. For some students that may not have been their first choice, but others had a different outlook on the situation. When talking to some campus bound students one responded," It was a good time for me to get my term paper done. The food wasn't too bad that week, and many of my friends stayed here as well. Of course I wanted to go home to New York, but there's always Christmas."

For those students who have grandparents (and many do, here in sunny Florida), siblings, relatives, or friends nearby, they no doubt spent the break with them in places like New Port Richey, Tampa, Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, and Miami. "I couldn't wait to visit with my grandparents in Miami," commented one sophomore. "It's been so long since I've seen them, and getting off campus for a change did me me some good."

Now for the lucky ones. A few rare students, who live out of state or country, were fortunate enough to fly home. One freshman, whose enthusiasm radiated when asked how he spent his Thanksgiving break at home replied, "I counted the days till I went home. I couldn't wait to spend some quality time with my family and friends again. The only thing that shocked me was the cold weather, which was reported at a low of 30 degrees in New Jersey in the night time."

Whether a student stayed on campus, visited a relative, or flew home for the Thanksgiving break, that individual surely enjoyed the traditional holiday of giving thanks.

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Students shift allegiance in election

Special to the Monarch

Twelve years of Republican control of the White House ended in one day as voters decided to risk change with a Democrat rather than stay the course with George Bush.

President-elect Bill Clinton got across-the-board support from most groups of Americans such as the youth, Reagan Democrats, suburbanites and disaffected Republicans, reversing some trends.

Young voters who were attracted to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980's this time turned to the Democratic Party in huge numbers.

"It seems that the students were disturbed enough by what's going on. Stories spread about students who couldn't get that job or graduate students who could not get a proper position," said Don Freeman, who teaches potical science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "They were fearful, they were troubled. I saw energy on campuses. They saw the drift and feared their future was endangered."

A clear message was sent that economic and social reforms were in order, and that the status quo was not enough to begin to solve the many problems that the nation faces within its borders and throughout the world..

But now what?

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all. The problems the next president of the United States faces are a mess," said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis. "At least Clinton has some things going for him. He is willing to listen, and he is optimistic that we can make things better."

Clinton, suring the raucous and sometimes bitter campaign, made several sweeping promises that directly affect college and university students. Those proposals include:

A program for students to pay off college loans either through community service or a payroll deduction plan, The Student G.I. Bill and Domestic Peace Corps are plans the Clinton campaign has proposed to increase the availability of student loans.

Graham Whatley, a spokesman with the College Democrats, said the proposed funding is about $7 biilion in guaranteed student loans. The currently funding is approximately $3 billion. "It's going to be a very serious issue," he said.

A strong support for women's right to choose. The Democratic plank that was adopted at the New York convention favors abortion rights. Additionally, a gag rule on counseling patients about abortion likely will be rescinded.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion. A federal appeals court ruled Nov. 3 that the rule could not be enforced, and the new administration is considering doing away with it.

Allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the uniformed services. This would include students enrolled in ROTC courses and the military academies.

Observers say that Clinton will have to prove himself in the first 100 days of his presidency. Congress will be eager to get legislation to Clinton after 12 years of gridlock. But Clinton will be hampered by the budget defecit ceiling of $4 trillion and a still-weak economy and will have to be cautious.

"He will be hit by limitations of what he can do with the economy and the federal budget. He's going to have to do something about jobs and economic problems," said Jerol Manheim, a political scientist at George Washington University at Washington, D.C. "The most important thing that will happen is that the political makeup in Washington will change."

Manheim noted that the negative campaigning, especially by Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle, turned off many college students.

"Clinton did not just stand back and take the negatives. He got in Bush's face. I think they (the Republicans) were surprised. Those running the campaign were surprised," he said. "There apparently was a good deal of campus activity weighted toward the Clinton campaign."

Freeman, at the University of Evansville, said voters clearly told Bush that "the last four years did not merit another four. The avenging angel was out in the country. This was a retrospective election in the sense that the American people looked back on 12 years and became suspicious that the economic game of the Reagan-Bush years wouldn't work."

Career Corner

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SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

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MINORITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

*The University of Florida is hosting visitation days for their graduate school for minority students. Spring visitation days will be held January 22-23, 1993 and March 26-27, 1993. Closing dates for receipt of applications are December 17, 1992 and February 18, 1993, respectively. If you are interested in graduate study at the University of Florida, please pick up an application in the Career Development Center.

*The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management-Fellowships for Talented Minorities is now accepting applications for students interested in pursuing graduate studies in business. Consortium fellows receive full tuition and fees scholarships, and stipends during enrollment in a two-year MBA program. The deadline for applying is February 1, 1993. Come to the Career Development Center for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

*Applications are now available for the 1993 Miss Florida State Fair Scholarship Pageant. Awards range from Third Runner-Up with a $500 scholarship to Queen with a $2,000 scholarship. Competition begins February 5, 1993 in Tampa with entry deadline due December 15, 1992. For an application, come to the Career Development Center.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

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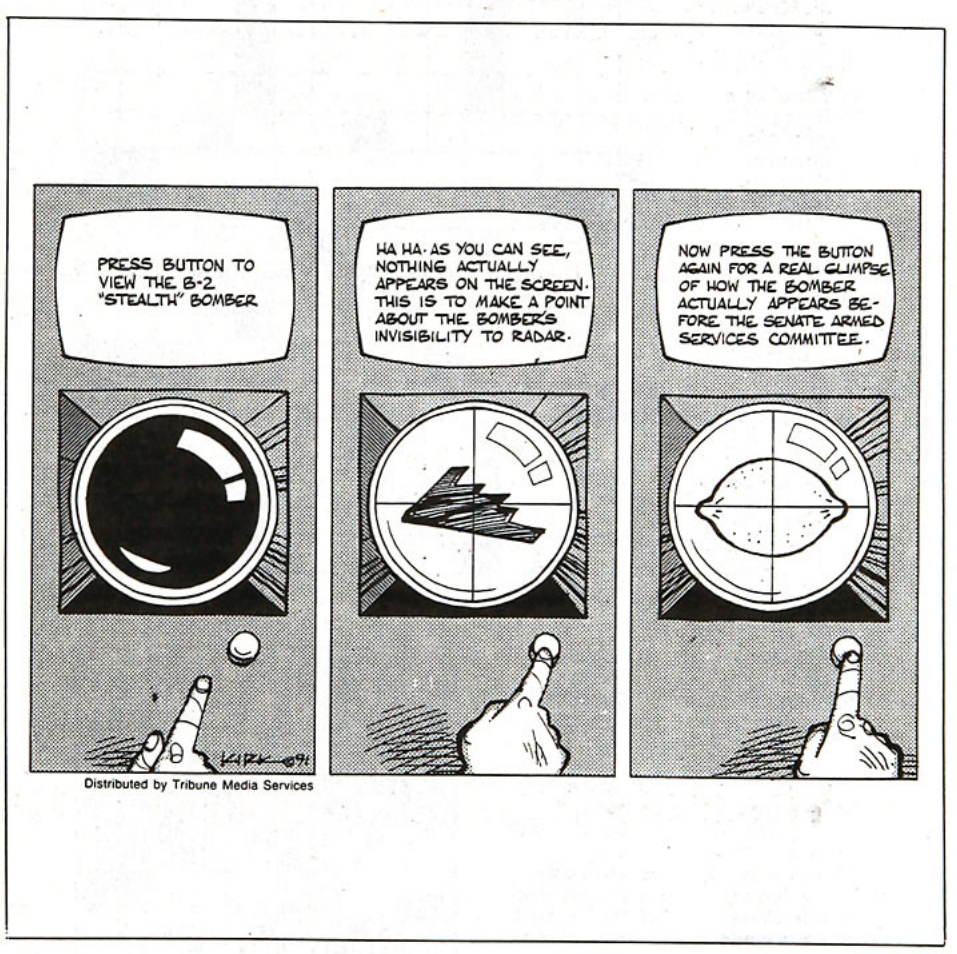
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Marycrest suggests daily naps

Special to the Monarch

Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's ok to take a 10- to 15-minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps - or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In his first directive after taking over October 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for people "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I would like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from work to refresh yourself by this simple 'wellness' program," the memo said.

"I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students to simply lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap," Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have been mostly favorable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15-minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private women's college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,200-student campus was affiliated with the Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.

LEISURE

Sincerely Yours,

Dear Sincerely Yours,

How can I share my suggestions and opinions about various improvements for the campus? I heard there is a committee to discuss the issues involving the interests of the students. Where and when does it meet?

-Interested in Marmion

Dear Interested,

Well, for starters, there are various suggestion boxes placed all over campus like the library, post office, and cafeteria. You can always write an editorial for the Monarch (hint) and share your opinions with others. As for the committee, it is known as S.L.C., which is open to all interested students. At the meetings, you can take part in many issues that are brought up and discussed. Meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in Selby Auditorium.

-Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

I seem to have no time to do everything I want to do! Besides taking 15 credit hours, my time is distributed among friends and various clubs. Can you recommend any solutions for an easier way to budget my time to fit all my activities? I don't want to give up anything, but my grades are beginning to drop. Thanks!

-Busy Beaver

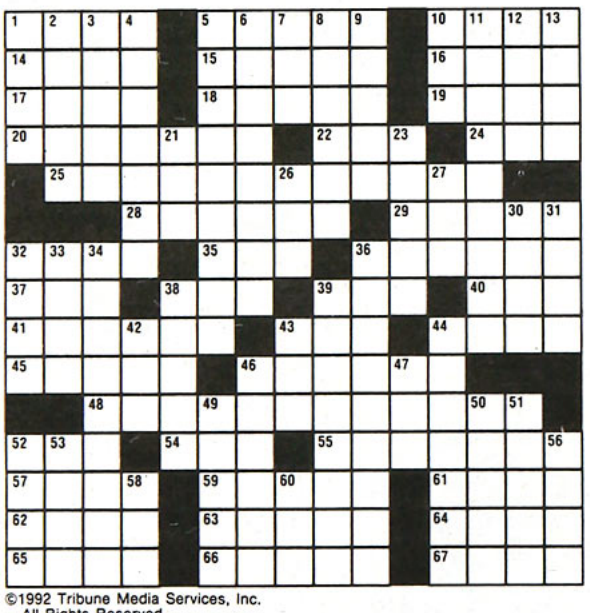
Dear Busy Beaver,

The majority of students are experiencing your same dilemma. If your grades are dropping, you must find a schedule that works well for you or become less involved in your activities. Try to distribute your time equally among clubs, while leaving quality time for your studies. You don't have to attend every meeting to be a part of a club. You must decide what is important to you and go from there. Good Luck!

-Sincerely Yours

THE Crossword

by Albert J. Klaus



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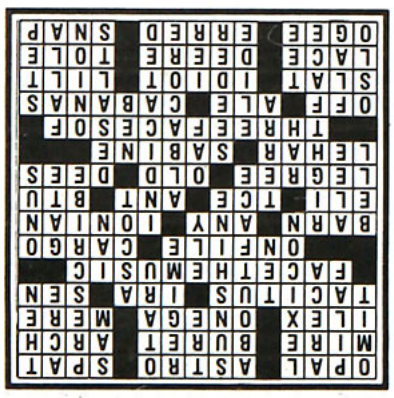


Ron's World

Ron Broz
Copy Editor

Hello?
Oh! It's you! I mean, It's me!
I mean,.....Right. Anyway.

Well, we've made it through the Thanksgiving break, and are now headed into THE BIG ONE.

One thing you may have noticed while on your way home, (and if you didn't, perhaps you are one of the culprits) is the way a holiday causes a marked upswing on the graph which measures D.S., or Driver Stupidity. At any point during the break you may have seen some of the D.S. warning signs which I will describe below.

1) The Majickal Directional Signal:

Most often seen during interstate driving, the Majickal Directional Signal (generally an option on very expensive cars), once activated, instantly disintegrates whatever cars are in the next lane so that the driver can change lanes without having to deal with the drudgery of looking first. Honest. It works. Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain or that guy swerving in your rearview mirror.

2) Using "The Force":

Sorry ladies, this one's all over you; Late to the relative's house, going down the road with one hand adjusting the mirror and one hand applying eye makeup while steering with.....oh yeah, that's both hands - but if you mention this, she will insist that she is in complete control.

Clearly, there are supernatural powers at work here.

3) Auto Pilot:

Unlike using "The Force", engaging the Auto Pilot involves releasing all control (even mystical) of the car in order to attain the back seat. Anyone who has, from the back seat, irritated a parent to the breaking point will recognize this one. A must for long holiday trips.

4) The Five-Count Pullout:

Just like the name sounds - this driver considers it to be unfair and oppressive to be made to wait for more than five cars to go by before pulling out into traffic. Frighteningly enough, these people think of "well, I counted five" as a suitable legal defense as well.

Finally, 5) Set Phasers on Annihilate:

You can tell someone's in a hurry when they come up behind your car at night, tailgate, and turn on their brights. I never knew why someone would do this until it happened to me the other night. I stopped the car, got out, and politely asked the fellow why he had done this (okay, okay - actually I was smacking him until I thought my hand was going to wear down to a nub).

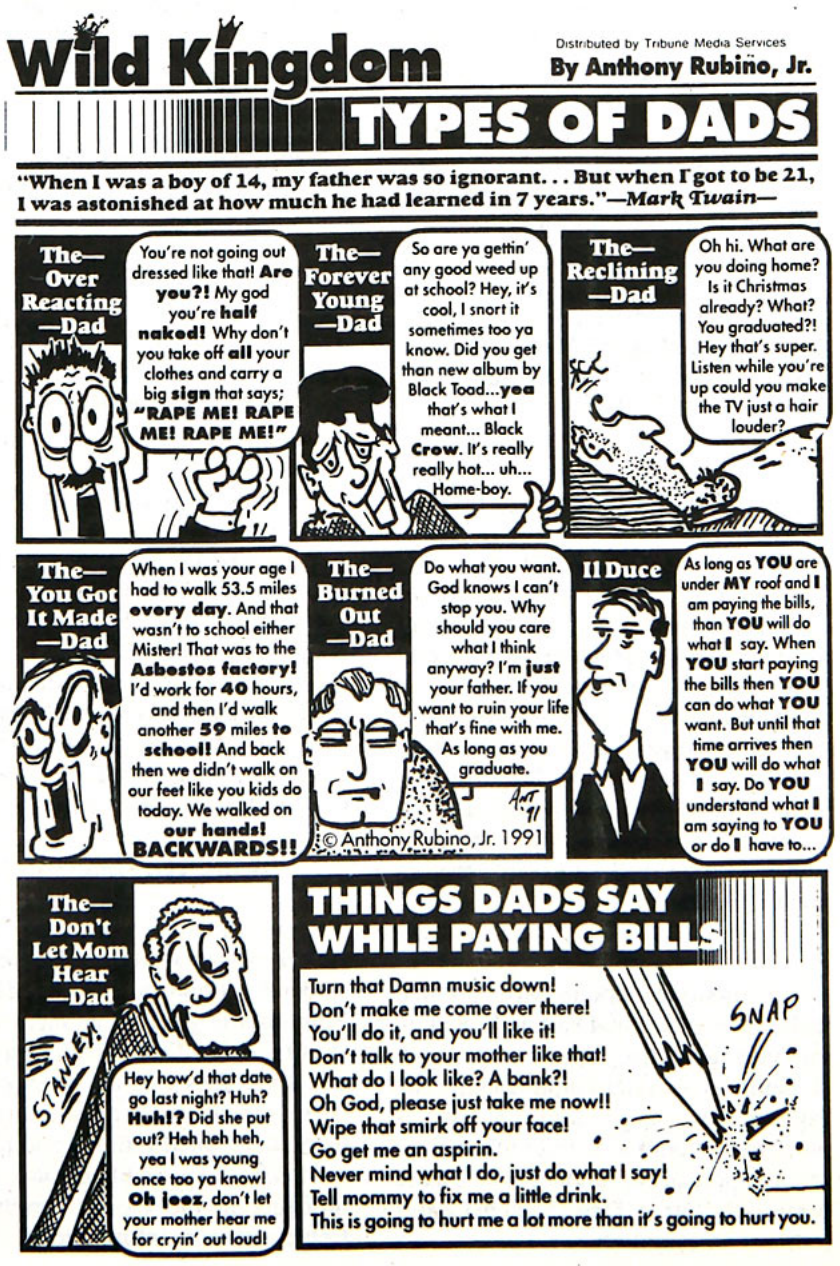
After awhile, I got an answer. It seems that people turn their brights on while tailgating in the hopes that the heat produced will ignite your gastank, causing an explosion which will destroy your car and get you out of their way so that they can get to Aunt Lucy's house that much sooner.

Well, that's about it for this issue, so be careful, have a good holiday and remember:

Before you start smacking those holiday drivers be sure you can stop.

See you next semester.

Oh! Rochelle! Hey, it's good to see you reading my column! Later!


Wild Kingdom
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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
TYPES OF DADS
"When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant... But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in 7 years."—Mark Twain—
The—Over Reacting—Dad
You're not going out dressed like that! Are you?! My god you're half naked! Why don't you take off all your clothes and carry a big sign that says; "RAPE ME! RAPE ME! RAPE ME!"
The—Forever Young—Dad
So are ya gettin' any good weed up at school? Hey, it's cool, I snort it sometimes too ya know. Did you get than new album by Black Toad...yea that's what I meant... Black Crow. It's really really hot... uh... Home-boy.
The—Reclining—Dad
Oh hi. What are you doing home? Is it Christmas already? What? You graduated?! Hey that's super. Listen while you're up could you make the TV just a hair louder?
The—You Got It Made—Dad
When I was your age I had to walk 53.5 miles every day. And that wasn't to school either Mister! That was to the Asbestos factory! I'd work for 40 hours, and then I'd walk another 59 miles to school! And back then we didn't walk on our feet like you kids do today. We walked on our hands! BACKWARDS!!
The—Burned Out—Dad
Do what you want. God knows I can't stop you. Why should you care what I think anyway? I'm just your father. If you want to ruin your life that's fine with me. As long as you graduate.
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Il Duce
As long as YOU are under MY roof and I am paying the bills, than YOU will do what I say. When YOU start paying the bills then YOU can do what YOU want. But until that time arrives then YOU will do what I say. Do YOU understand what I am saying to YOU or do I have to...
The—Don't Let Mom Hear—Dad
Hey how'd that date go last night? Huh? Huh!? Did she put out? Heh heh heh, yea I was young once too ya know! Oh jeez, don't let your mother hear me for cryin' out loud!
THINGS DADS SAY WHILE PAYING BILLS
Turn that Damn music down!
Don't make me come over there!
You'll do it, and you'll like it!
Don't talk to your mother like that!
What do I look like? A bank?!
Oh God, please just take me now!!
Wipe that smirk off your face!
Go get me an aspirin.
Never mind what I do, just do what I say!
Tell mommy to fix me a little drink.
This is going to hurt me a lot more than it's going to hurt you.
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SPORTS

Score Board

By Danny Riggs
Monarch Staff Writer

A passing of the guard is about to take place in the NBA this year. Expansion teams have reached playoff form and are ready and willing to dethrone the traditional, veteran teams.

1992-93 PREDICTED FINISH - EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	CENTRAL
1. Boston	1. Chicago
2. New Jersey	2. Atlanta
3. New York	3. Cleveland
4. Orlando	4. Charlotte
5. Miami	5. Indiana
6. Washington	6. Detroit
7. Philadelphia	7. Milwaukee

Fortunately, so far, everyone in Boston is healthy, including Dee Brown. With the addition of Xavier McDaniel, the Celtics could go all the way. New Jersey, with new head coach Chuck Daly at the Helm, will flourish in their three guard set as Detroit did in the 80's. Kenny Anderson has matured and Drazen Petrovic is proven. Pat Riley will have trouble this year with the X-man gone, but Riley is known for his success, so who knows? Shaquille O'Neal has been shaky throughout the pre-season, but no doubt Orlando will win with his supporting cast which includes Nick Anderson. 1992 Most Improved Player Pervis Ellison will lead Washington to a better-than-last-year performance. Clarence Weatherspoon, Philly's rookie to replace Barkely, will have some big shoes to fill.

The Bulls are the best. The addition of proven forward Rodney McCray only gives testament to that truth, but Interteam problems though will cause the Bulls to slump. With Dominique Wilkens back, Atlanta will be snapping the heels of Chicago throughout the season. Cleveland will also give contention. Larry Johnson, Kendall Gill, and Alonzo Mourning will lead Charlotte to its best record ever. Malik Sealy and Detlef Schrempf will shine in Indiana, but with the departure of Chuck Person, they won't go far.

Any comments to this article can be dropped off at the Monarch Office, Saint Edward Hall, room 238.

Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat Dec 5	St. Thomas University	Home	7:30 PM
Mon Dec 7	Georgia College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Dec 9	Flagler	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Dec 16	Regis College	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 2	Bently College	Home	7:30 PM
Mon Jan 4	Merrimac College	Home	7:30 PM
Thur Jan 7	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Fri Jan 8	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 9	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Jan 13	Florida Tech*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 16	University of Tampa*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Jan 20	Eckerd College*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Jan 23	Florida Southern College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Jan 27	Barry University*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 3	University of North Florida*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 6	University of Tampa*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 10	Eckerd College*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 13	Florida Southern College*	Away	7:30 PM
Mon Feb 15	Rollins College*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 17	Barry University*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 20	Rollins College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 24	University of North Florida*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat Feb 27	Florida Tech*	Home	7:30 PM
Mar 1-6	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar 12-13	NCAA Regional Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar 25-27	NCAA Finals	TBA	TBA

*Denotes Sunshine State Conference Games
Head Coach: Norm Kaye Assistant Coach: John Swart

Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat Dec 5	Armstrong State College (GA)	Away	4:00 PM
Wed Dec 9	Webber College	Away	7:00 PM
Thur Dec 17	Armstrong State College (GA)	Home	5:15 PM
Sun Jan 3	Shippenberg University (PA)	Home	2:00 PM
Wed Jan 6	Queens College (NC)	Away	7:00 PM
Thur Jan 7	Belmont Abbey College (NC)	Away	7:00 PM
Wed Jan 13	Florida Institute of Technology*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Jan 16	University of Tampa*	Home	5:15 PM
Wed Jan 20	Eckerd College*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Jan 23	Florida Southern College*	Home	5:15 PM
Wed Jan 27	Barry University*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Jan 30	Rollins College*	Away	5:15 PM
Mon Feb 1	Southeastern College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 3	University of North Florida*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat Feb 6	University of Tampa*	Away	5:15 PM
Mon Feb 8	Webber College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 10	Eckerd College*	Home	5:15 PM
Sat Feb 13	Florida Southern College*	Away	5:15 PM
Wed Feb 17	Barry University*	Home	5:15 PM
Fri Feb 19	Rollins College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed Feb 24	University of North Florida*	Home	5:15 PM
Sat Feb 27	Florida Institute of Technology*	Home	5:15 PM
Mar 1-6	Sunshine State Conference Tournament*		

*Denotes Sunshine State Conference Matches
Head Coach: Rob Oppedisano Assistant Coach: Jim Ward

Saint Leo loses to Georgetown

Special to the Monarch
By Fran Reidy

The Saint Leo men's basketball game against the Georgetown Hoyas was played at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland on December 2 and was broadcast live by Sunshine Network. Georgetown won with a final score of 88-49. The game began at 7:30 p.m. The Monarchs failed in 16 of their first 19 field goal attempts. Craig Calhoun, however, led Saint Leo with 16 points and was six of seven from the field.

"We didn't hit enough shots, and the quality of the board strength is different, but there's not much we can do about that," said Saint Leo coach Norm Kaye. "But I believe we've always gotten something out of these games..."

John Thompson's Hoyas were ranked 12th in Associated Press Preseason Poll. Last season Georgetown defeated Saint Leo 89-51. The Hoyas have won the last 12 meetings by an average of 39 points.

The Monarchs are enjoying a private tour of the White House today to conclude their visit to the capital.

ESSAY
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my other love, writing. I am therefore a dual major in Religious Studies and Writing, and will eventually do graduate work in Theology. I would have never taken this path if my mother had not continuously taught me from childhood: "Choose whatever career you want in life, as long as you are happy".

Throughout my childhood, and today, my mother has always stressed that we have good communication. In truth, communication has been a strong rock in our relationship. There have been many times that, feeling that no one else would understand my struggles, I always knew I could talk to my mother. She gave me someone I can always trust. For that I will be eternally grateful.

Though finances are tight, my mother has made my education her top priority. Being a commuter, I live at home, supported by my mother. Though I pay for my schooling through grants, loans and scholarships, I would have great difficulty attending school full time if I lacked the opportunity to live at home. Her support for my schooling has helped me through community college and is now helping me here at Saint Leo College.

With all the time, support and love my mother gives me she is still able to work a thirty-seven hour week as a counter manager for Elizabeth Arden cosmetics in Belk Department Stores, Ocala. She is quite impressive for being sixty-three years young, and she is certainly an outstanding parent.

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Cheese & Four Items	8.50	11.00	13.95
GJ's Deluxe Special	9.35	11.55	14.45
Special Orders - 5 or More Items	.80 ea.	.90 ea.	1.00 ea.
Extra Sauce			Free
Vegetarian Special	9.95	12.05	14.95
Chef's Salad			2.95
Large Pizza Slice			1.25

Items Available On GJ's Pizza

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Peppers, Green Olives, Anchovies, Ham, Onions, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Italian Sausage

BEVERAGES

M	QT
.50	.95

Pepsi Cola
Diet Pepsi
Mountain Dew
Root Beer

GJ's Subs 30 Delicious Varieties

"HOT FROM THE GRILL"

	8"	12"
GJ's Original Sub Italian Meats & Cheese	3.20	4.75
Jumbo Original GJ's Original with Extra Meat & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Salami Sub & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Pizza Sub Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Pepperoni, & Mushrooms	3.25	4.90
Italian Sausage And Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
Roast Beef And Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Deluxe Supreme Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Mushrooms, & Green Peppers	4.25	5.95
GJ's Vegetarian Special Any Combination of Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Black Olives, Cheese	2.90	4.30

Steak Subs

Featuring USDA Choice New York Strip Steak

	8"	12"
Steak & Cheese Sliced Wafer Thin with Melted Cheese	3.40	5.10
Jumbo Steak & Cheese Extra Meat & Cheese	3.95	5.95
Mushroom Steak Tender Juicy Steak & Mushrooms	3.40	5.10
Mushroom Steak & Cheese Add Melted Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepper Steak & Cheese Diced Sweet Peppers & Steak	3.65	5.45
Pizza Steak & Cheese Steak, Pizza Sauce, Melted Cheese	3.60	5.35
Pizza Steak & Mushrooms Steak, Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Mushrooms	3.70	5.55
Jumbo Pizza Steak Extra Meat & Cheese	4.05	6.10
GJ's Steak Special Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65

BURGER SUBS

World's Longest Cheeseburger Ground Round with Melted Cheese	2.95	4.55
Jumbo Cheeseburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepperburger & Cheese Diced Sweet Pepper & Ground Round	3.25	4.90
Pizzaburger & Cheese Ground Round & Pizza Sauce	3.15	4.70
Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.35	5.05
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.70	5.45
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Burger Special Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Bacon Burger & Cheese	3.15	4.65

HAM SUBS

Ham & Cheese Sweet Ham & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Fried Ham & Cheese Melted Cheese & Fried Ham	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Fried Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Additional Items	.45	.65

All Submarines include • Crispy Fresh Lettuce • Red Ripe Tomatoes • Chopped Onions • and GJ's Own Sauce